OTHER MRS. W. D. SEARLS. "Could I Leave this World Without Newspaper Noterlety I Would Gindly Go,"
Dunn Wrote when the Hank's Money
Had Vanished-Mrs, Scott's Stery.

Mrs. Lizzie E. Scott, wife of the runaway Mrs. Lizzle E. Scott, wife of the runaway elsion of Judge Barnard in the cases of the paying teller of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, was the principal witness yesterday Dutchess county, who were indicted for Ilon the trial of Scott's friend and legal adviser, John R. Dunn, for helping rob the bank. She is a remarkably handsome woman. Her tailormade dress fitted without a wrinkle. The material was a blue woollen fabric with a light strine. A pretty bonnet of the same material rested jauntily upon her light brown hair, just revealing a short bang. A small gold watchchain peeped out of her dress. Plain gold ear drops were the only other jewelry she were. Two dimples showed in her cheeks whenever

band in Canada. Dunn told her that all her letters would come through him, and would be delivered at his box in the general Post Office. All the letters she wrote to her husband were also to be mailed through Dunn. Dunn walked back to the depot with her, and at his suggesback to the depot with her, and at his sugges-tion they took sents in different cars in the train that brought them back to New York. She next met him at the menagerie in Cen-tral Park. He gave her another letter from her husband. The latter wrote to her that he was going to England. When she told Dunn he said that was foolish, he ought to have gone South instand.

South instead,

Q.—What else did your husband state in the letter?

A. (With quivering lips)—He asked me to forgive him,
It also said that if I would send my letters to Johnnie
be would forward them.

Q.—Whom did he mean by Johnnie?

The witness pointed her fan at the prisoner and said scornfully: "John R. Dunn."

After her husband's flight she went to live with her sister. Mrs. W. D. Searls. She again met Dunn, at his request, at the menagerie. He had a letter for her announcing her husband's safe arrival in England. Dunn told her her husband was now safe. The witness continued:

would get all the money.

A few weeks later she told Dunn her lawyers had arranged to settle with the bank for \$50,000. He replied:
Dick would be a fool to do such a thing. If he sits flow and waits the bank will take a good deal less. The man who waits with.

down and waits the bank will take a good deal less. The man who waits wins.

At another interview Dunn admitted that Scott had left \$140,000 with him. He told her that if Scott had listened to his advice he would have taken much mere. He advised her to go away, so that the bank would think she had joined her husband, and would consequently be more auxious to settle. She went to London in May, 1886. Dunn had given her \$6,500 at different times in \$1,000 and \$500 hills. Dunn visited them and stayed with them four weeks. A letter was received from Mrs. Searls saying that the bank was willing to settle for \$50,000, and that it ought to be done at once. She advised them not to let Dunn hierfere. Dunn ridiculed the suggestion, said it was too much, and that Scott should write to the bank officials and say he had lost most of the money at horse races and in speculation. Mrs. Scott came back to New York a year before her husband, and met Dunn. He told her he had lost all the money in his hands except \$200.

Cross examined—Your husband wanted to give the bank part of the stolen money? A. (crying)—Yes. Q.—And to retain the rest? A.—I don't know. Q.—Did you make any purchases with the stolen money you say you received from John R. Dunn? A.—I can persease. Buy any diamonds or jewelry! A.—No.
Did you live in England with your busband on the

tiolen mohey? A.—Yes.

The witness admitted that she had proposed to settle with the bank for \$70,000 and keep the rest. The following letter written by her to bunn, two weeks after he had written that he had lost all the money, was dated London, but really written in New York:

As you have stopped the compromise and we shall be booked to live here the remainder of our days. I

you will to the right thing. Affectionately, Lizzie.

Mr. Bowen, Superintendent of Boxes in the Post Office, testified that the Pelog White Company held the box through which Dunn received his letters from Scott.

Mrs. Jennie A. Scarls, sister of Mrs. Scott, was the next witness. She is an earnest little woman, who were a big black hat adorned by as big an ostrich feather; a brown striped dress; gold cardrops, and eyeglasses, and plied a restless fan.

She testified that she had received a letter from Scott saying he wanted \$70,000 to settle with the bank. She saw Dunn about it in July, 1886, in Central Park.

Dann arked me it I would take h. I said no. "Is that your disk impressions" he asked me. I said it wat. "That a right," he said, "always obey first impressions." Its tool me that I must be like cleaser's wife, above suspicion.

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shove suspicion in that I must be like Casar's wife.

She met him again in August at the same place. She asked him where the money was, so that she might know in case anything happened to him. He wouldn't tell her, and said that in case of his death a letter would come to her which would tell her where the money was. She had other conversations with him. Then came a letter dated feb. 9, 1857, saying he had lost the money. This letter, covering thirtoen pages, was read in ovidence. Here are some extracts:

I now avail myself of the first opportunity to relieve my mind of the great weight which has almost driven me to madness. * * What it coats me to pen these ines dod Himself only knows, but I feel that come what may the truth must be told. He went on to say that a man had told him of a big combination to force wheat up to \$1.

I finally became so induced with the subject that I was, to to speak, haunted day and night with it. Thoughts of that \$160.00 which that party had made and what I sould do for certain people in distress filled my mind little the multiple in became irrestitive.

If I had been possessed of a minor I would have

Fleed if on the result.

My grain commenced to decline, but thinking it was but a hattral reaction, and more integrin being culled, for, I port to up and so, it continued and at every important decline I felt so conditent that it would react sufficiently declined and was the product of the

papers confirming what have stated.

The witness saw him two weeks later. He said he had made a misteke and asked her to write to "bles" and tell him how he had lost the money, its showed her wind paragreeted to be a statement from his brokers, but would not let her lock over it. He said there was \$581 left and he gave her \$500 then and the rest afterward. On cross-examination sho testified that she had from the first been in favor of returning all the money to the bank.

William Cross. Mrs. Scott's brother, a stock broker, testified that he saw Dunn in Brooklyn after his alleged loss. Dunn said he had speculated through Vermilye & Co, and their Chicago correspondents, but would not produce his proofs. The witness told him he did not believe a word of it. Dunn said he had bought a million bushels of wheat.

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I find him that he had always stood in the way of compromise. Scott had been willing to give in Section and he refused to give more than \$25.00. It said he went have given \$3.00. I said him the wing only yet in the money and he said. "How can I when I've lost it?"

The prosecution then rested.
The defence moved that the indictment be dismissed as defective and not borne out by the proofs. Judge Barrett reserved his decision.

Another Beath from the Second Street Fire. Charles D. Doyse, one of the victims of the fire at Second avenue and second a rest on Wednesday morning, died yesterday at Bellevue Rosquial.

> Tetat. A single trial will assure That Allcook's Persons Plasters oure All kinds of pain that folks endure.—ddy, For twenty-five years the standard.--- Ada.

LYADING THE EXCISE LAW.

Judge Barnard's Decision Defining a Hotel Disregarded in Hudson River Towns. KINGSTON, June 14.-Excise matters in many of the cities along the Central Hudson, as well as interior villages and towns, are becoming quite interesting, and hardly more than a month of the present excise year has passed. The hue and cry produced by the delegally granting hotel licenses, and upon con-viction punished for their conduct, has greatly subsided. The liquor dealers, who were at first inclined to be scared, now begin to wear smiling countenances, except in the city of Poughkeepsle and its immediate vicinity, where Judge Barnard's scrutinizing eye is upon them, At Newburgh the Commissioners were inclined to be timid at first, but they soon got used to receiving applications for hotel licenses and granting them, until now that Two dimples showed in her cheeks whenever she spoke. She was extremely winning in manner. She had evidently prepared herself for an ordeal, and, while nervous and flushed, she got through fairly well, and did not broak down more than once or twice.

She testified that her maiden name was Cross, and that she was a first consin of Dunn, and had known him from childhood. He had lived in the same house with him, and her father had supported her for years.

She first heard of her husband's flight on June 2. 1885, the day after he disappeared. They were living at 3 East Forty-seventh street. She lirst heard from him by letter two weeks afterward through Dunn. Dunn had made an appgintment with her, and they met at Woodlawn Cemetery. They went into a little cottage opposite the Cross family plot, There Dunn gave her the letter from her husband in Canada. Dunn told her that all her

wehiele, and with the kegs under the sent and a supply of glasses they drive about and have a genuine lark.

At Hudsen the Board of Excise has kept within reasonable bounds. At Athens considerable trouble has been brewing over the refusal of the Commissioners to grant all and beer licenses. Hotel licenses were placed at \$100. At Wappinger's Fails the beer licenses were placed at \$50 and hotel licenses at \$75, and the Commissioners are using great caution in their actions.

Poughkeepsie put her price for hotel licenses up to \$125, and the Excise Commissioners have carefully kept within the warning words of Judge larnard. Of over 130 licenses granted only 22 are for hotels, a very reasonable number for the transfent and local trade of the "Bridge City." Of the number of licenses granted 47 are for stores. It is strongly hinted that the pocket flask business will be very lively at these "stores" during the year.

In this city the Commissioners were at first inclined to be cautious, but at the several meetings already held licenses have been granted to all applicants, with rare exceptions. The rate for hotel license is half that of roughkeepsie and considerable lower than any village or city along the Hudson. It is estimated that at the present time there are more scalled hotels in Kingston than in all the other cities along the Hudson. It is estimated that at the present time there are more scalled hotels in Kingston than in all the other cities along the Lindson from Newburgh to Albany combined. That portion of Judge Barnard's charge, defining what is and what is not a hotel, has been utterly disregarded. There probably is not to exceed ad dozen legitimate hotels in the city where the necessary servants, beds, and accommodation for horses can be found.

He Proposes to Pay Amateurs to Have their Talents Beveloped.

The news published in The Evening Sun resterday afternoon that Manager Palmer of the Madison Square Theatre is going to start a new school to train actors and actresses, and proposes to pay them for the privilege of being taught and of being allowed to act, created a genuine sensation in amateur theatrical circles yesterday. The amateurs wanted to see Mr. Palmer about it right off, but he was away at his country place at Stamford. Helis going to stay away a week. He allowed the announce-ment to be made, however, that the new school will be started next fall at the Madison Square

ment to be made, however, that the new school will be started next fall at the Madison Square Theatre, and that it will be under the direction of Dion Roucicault.

Mr. Boucicault will be paid a handsome salary himself to pick out from the army of would be actors and actresses that will swoop down upon him those who possess real talent and qualifications for the stage, and form them into a company. This company will be drilled on the Madison square stage, with all the accessories of stage setting and thoatre association that professionals enjoy, and, when competent will be expected to give performances that the public will have to pay to see. The present idea is to have these public performances on Wednesday afternoons, and afterward to send the actors and actresses upon out of town tours of a week or more.

It is known that Mr. Falmer has had this project under consideration for some years, but did not until now, see his way clear to carry it out in a way that would insure a thorough trial. Mr. Boucicault is entirely in accord with Mr. Palmer's belief that the school will be of great benefit to the stage and to the theatrical profession, and that it will develop talent that might long remain unrecognized but for the school's benefleent aid. Manager Palmer does not expect to make money out of his idea. If the school pays or nearly pays its expenses by its public representations he will be amply satisfied.

SHE'S AN ELECTRIC LAUNCH.

Little Boat Drops in from Newark

Driven by Tame Lightning. A boat run into New York harbor by electricity was anchored yesterday afternoon off Pier 1. North River. She is a trim little launch. 23 feet long, 6 feet beam, and 3 feet deep. Two long benches run fore and aft in her back to back. Under them are storage batteries. The motors are aft under the deck. A trap door opens and reveals a 7-horse power motor for full speed and a 2-horse power motor for half speed. They are regulated by a handle cenvenient to the steersman, for whom there is a comfortable seat in the stern, and they drive a serew propeller. A handsome canopy covers the little boat, and from each of the eight posts

the little boat, and from each of the eight nosts hangs an electric lamp.

Mr. Frederick Reckenzaun brought a party of friends over from Newark in the launch yesterday. He said:

"As far as I know, this is the first time that electricity has been used as a motive power for boats. My brother and I have spent several menths working on the idea, and have at last reached very satisfactory results. The large motor will give a speed of twelve miles an hour, and the small one a steed of seven or eight. It took us three and a haif hours to come from Newark to-day, but it is pretty rough, and we only ran at about haif speed. As yet I do not think electricity is practicable for large vessels, and it costs more than steam. For pleasure boats it cannot be excelled. There is no smoke or dust or heat and no danger of is no smoke or dust or heat, and no danger of explosion."

both a natural reaction and more interpin boths called for, I put it till, and so it continued and at every important dec itself so confident that it would react and that I would react so that I would react and that I would react all the putting and the season and I would reach the season and the season and it is a state of the season and it is a state of the season and would reach a state of the season and which has cost and the season at hand, I only made mystel the season at hand, I only mystel the season at hand, I only m to self his horse for him. Subsequently, on March 22 Myers, with Olsen and Dagger, went to Lowell's ranch to obtain employment cutting wood. On arriving at the ranch, Olsen saggested that as they were all poor they should put Lowell out of the way and divide the large amount of money he had and what they could realize from the sale of stock, harness, and vehicles.

A plan was formed. After breakfast the four men went out to look at the wood they were to cut Lowell was two lest in front of Myers when

A pan was former. After breakfast the four men went out to back at the wood they were to cut. Lowell was two feet in front of Myers when the latter fired the shift which killed him. The body was then wrapped in canvas and buried under some loose dirt. In the cellar, When the men left the ranch they took several horses with them, which they sold and divided the proceeds. Myers then fied South under an assumed name. Olsen went to Sutter county, while Dagger remained in Sacramento.

BUFFALO, June 14 .- At the Millers' National Convention to-day the following resolutions were adopted:

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A world That the Executive Committee take steps to secure the consent of three Courries of the merchant mility capacity of each claim to agree to submit to their control tile coupled of the country and salond as obtained, that they take steps to purifie same into effect. Because, that the Executive Committee of the Millers National Association take steps to ascertain the full milling capacity of the country by states and Territories also the consumption of four in the country. So as as show the relation of production to consumption, and what is left over for expert, with a view to regulate supply and defining.

Experient That it is the school of the Convention that a way of this resolution be removed and that a case of this resolution be sent to the Convention of the Convention of Tarriff Review of the House of Representatives.

The Convention adjourned, to meet again in 1855 in Milwaukee. Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure,

BAD BROOKLYN CONDUCTORS.

Two Companies Swindled, Two Men Ar-rested, and 25 Discharged. President William Richardson of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad, Brooklyn, has succeeded, he believes, in uncarthing a neat little conspiracy entered into by some of his employees to defraud the company, and has had two of them placed under arrest. Several weeks ago he found that there was an unaccountable falling off in the receipts, which, although not particularly alarming in its dimensions, convinced him that a good many of the fares were being diverted from the treasury of the company. A detective was enrolled among the conductors, and re-ported a few days to Mr. Richardson that ported a few days to Mr. Richardson that the company was being swindled by the improper use of the tickets distributed to nassengers on being transferred from one line of cars to another. The tickets, it is alleged, instead of being handed to the passengers, were given in bunches by the transfer agent to the conductor or conductors who were engaged in the scheme, and who substituted the tickets for the regular fares collected. The detective accused Honry Thomas Jones, a conductor on the Seventh avenue line, and John Ward, a conductor on the Atlantic avenue line, of receiving the tickets from Honry C. Du Bols, the transfer agent and starter at the Long Island Railroad depot. Jones admitted that the charge was true, and made an affidavit alleging that for the past three months Du Bols has been furnishing Ward and himself each day with packages of transfer tickets in bunches of from 20 to 75. He further alleged that Du Bols was fully cognizant of the scheme, and profited to the extent of from \$7 to \$10 a week. On the strength of this affidavit Du Bols and Ward have been arrested, and are now in jail awaiting examination before Justice Massey. Mr. Richardson thinks that \$1,000 would not cover the loss the company bas sustained. Other officers of the company bas sustained. Other officers of the company bas sustained. Other officers of the company bas sustained of the company for eleven years, and assisted Mr. Richardson in building the Seventh avenue road on that memorable Sunday morning a few years ago, says that he has never given a single ticket to conductors to be substituted for fares, and that he is the victim of a conspirace. the company was being swindled by the

fares, and that he is the victim of a conspiracy.

Secretary William Thompson of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company has also suspected that some of his conductors have not been as faithful as they should be to the interests of the company. Big as the receipts were from the traffic on Decoration Day, they did not come up to Mr. Thompson's expectations, and on the following day fifteen conductors were discharged. Spotters boarded the cars in charge of these men and found that there were more passengers alsoard than the indicators registered. The conductors say that the cars were so densely packed on Decoration Day that it was a physical impossibility to keep a correct count of them.

LOOKING INTO BRIDERY CHARGES.

Who Intimated that a Suburban Horse Railroad Franchise would Cost \$25,000 f District Attorney Fellows was at his desk early yesterday morning, with his face/bronzed by his travels to St. Louis and St. Paul.

*Certain newspapers have criticised me for going away," he said, "and I suppose they will continue to carry on the business of the District Attorney's office. They have their way, and I trust that I will have my way of conducting the public business. I went to St. Paul from St. Louis to see two brothers and a sister whom I

public business. I went tay St. Paul from St. Louis to see two brothers and a sister whom I have not seen for many years and whom I may never see again. The business of the District Attorney's office has not been impeded by my absence. Several witnesses have been before the Special Grand Jury to-day who have given evidence cencerning the alloged attempts by members of the Board of Aldermen to extert bribes from those interested in securing the passage of certain franchises. Next will be examined the charges of illegal voting made by the City Reform Club."

Jusice Barrett said vosterday that he did not object to District Attorney Fellows's absence from the city, but to the cessation in his absence of business before the special Grand Jury. Now that Gel, Fellows has returned, he added, all discussion should be at an end. Judge Barrett understood that the business before the special Grand Jury was, primarily, the election cases; secondly, excise cases; and, third, the charges against the Aldermen.

Alderman Conkling, ex-Civil Justice Angel of the annexed district, and others interested in a suburban horse railrond were, it is said, before the special Grand Jury as witnesses. Another witness was Mr. McDwrn, who is said to have reported that he had been informed that it would cost \$25,000 to secure the consent of the Aldermen.

MUST SWEETEN THE EAST SIDE. Reform of the Slaughter Houses and Aboll-

tion of Bendering Establishments. The Board of Health had many complaints of the slaughter-house district on the east side, and Inspector Goldsmith and Chemist Martin took up their abode at 19 Prospect place and traced the bad smells to the butchers. A dozen slaughter-house proprietors were summoned before the Board of Health yesterday afternoon. President Bayles told them that Dr. Bryant and he had lately been examining their slaughter houses, and that it was a ques-tion in their minds whether slaughtering ought to be allowed in that populous neighborhood. The butchers teld the Board that they would comply with all requirements within reason-able bounds. The Board then laid down these All floors to be made impervious to liquid: no wooden note, all, walls non absorbent; no

floors, all waits non absorbent; no wooden everything to be whitewashed at least twice a week; yards and cellars to be rendered impervious to water and kept projectly drained. The Board decided that there should be no

Lightning on the Rampuge.

OMAHA, June 14 .- A heavy electric storm prevailed throughout the State yesterday. At Lindsay lightning struck James Gillespie's house and a bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and two children were sleeping, killing a baby that was sleeping in the middle. The others escaped uninjured. At Newman's Grove, Charles Lee was struck by lightning and killed. The Union Pacific depot at Holmesville was struck by lightning and learned to the ground. Mitwateke, June 14.—The most severe and damaging electric storm that has occurred in many years struck this city this morning, and played general bayor with telegraph and telephone and electric light wires. A telephone cable containing about 300 wires, connecting the west and east sides of the city was burned off. All telephone service in the city was surned off. All telephone service in the city was unreal arm systems were badly damaged, and at the Badger Illuminating Company's building a testing box was knocked out, and an employee severely shocked. Charles Lee was struck by lightning and killed.

Fatal Porest Pires in Canada,

Halifax, June 14.-Forest fires destroyed the gold mining village of East Rawdon, Hants county, yesterday. Twenty dwellings and stores, with the mill crusher and heisting gear. were destroyed. Forest fires have done enorwere destroyed. Forest fires have done enormous damage in Newfoundland, and Gould's Valley has been stripped of its splendid timber and left a wilderness. Mrs. Manning and two children were burned to death at Hail's Bay in their efforts to escape the fire. Mrs. Manning lost five children by displication and now the entire family is annihilated. John Priscoll was burned to death in his efforts to save furniture. The fire has left 200 people houseless.

Natuble Japa Coming Bast.

CHICAGO, June 14. - Mr. Matsu, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from Japan, is in Chicago, on the United States from Japan, is in Chicago, on route Irom San Francisco. He is accompanied by Mr. Sato. Secretary of Legation, and his wife and daughter. There are also in the party Mr. Oda, a newspaper man of Japan, and Messrs, Turnkawa, Glover, Maisadaira, Yamamato, Luzuki, Kabayama, Dato, Nagasaka, Tukushmia, and Migimata, who are Japanese students, and have come here to complete their education. Mr. Oda will their all the large chies of this country, and expects to take back some ideas regarding American journalism.

The Excise Commission Organized. ALBANY, June 14 .- The Rev. Howard Crosby and the Hon. Daniel Rollins of New York, the Hon. Denis O'Brien of Watertown, the Hon. James S. Swart of Cambridge, the Hon. Frank wames 8, Swart of Cambridge, the Hon Frank W. Kruse of Olean, G. Thomann and Max D. Stein of New York, the Commission to ravise the Excise laws and report to the next Legislature, organized to-day by selecting Mr. Hollins Charman, and George B. Colby, assistant counsed to the New York Baard of Excise, permanent Secretary at a salary of \$2,000. The next meeting is to be held in New York on June 28 at a place to be named by Chairman Rollins and Dr. Crosby.

Rheumatism Too Much for Him.

Shoemaker John Schaeille, 50 years old, who has been missing for several days, was found hanging by the neck in his shop at 12. Seventh arrest yeaterday, lie with a William with the transfer and that Echandle subtred from presumation only case of a file attend to connect the Was build in the religiously, and was 10. Transfer the behavior that

The Best Sigh-Class Cigarotton Kinney Bros', Special Payours.-Ass.

SHOT IN A MELON PATCH.

The Killing of J. B. Ingalls in Unadilla was MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 14 .- The mystery that for a time surrounded the killing of Jerome B. Ingalis, an aged and respected citizen of Unadilla, and a former well-known tal was made of the low condition of the Gerstage-coach proprietor of that region, has been man Emperor, but both the foreign and domessolved by the trial of George Jourdan at the June term of the Otsego Oyer and Terminer. June term of the Otsego Oyer and remainer.
On the evening of Sept. 8, 1887, a party of neighbors, including several ladies, had gath-uncertainty from the general situation. So far uncertainty from the general situation. mischief, some of them suggested to Ingails | is concerned, no one regards that as probable that he should go across the road and piller a at this time.

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While there was an absence of news regard-

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son, the London market was down an average of % w cent. when business was begun upon our Stock Exchanges. Contrary to general expectations+hat seem warranted by the London

here, the market did not respond to the London quotations. First prices were about 4 8 cent, below the final figures of yesterday, and these as a rule were the lowest recorded. The improvement was pretty sleady, and though not important, was well sustained. Some capital was made of the low condition of the Gertic markets indicated that, from a financial as its precipitating any European disturbance

that he should go across the road and piller a
mich from the patch owned by another neighbor. B. W. Morse, and treat the party. The old
man fell in with the suggestion, and started off
with a jest on his lips. He had hardly climbed
the fence and entered the patch, when the
garty at the hotel heard the discharge of a
gun, followed by cries of distress from Ingalls.
He was found mortally wounded by a charge of
both based on the same and side, and died three
days later. In his arm and side, and died three
days later. In his nate-mortem statement he
and could not even guess who shot him. No
suspicion attached to Mr. Morse, the owner of
the patch, or to any of his household, and who
else could have had metive or opportunity for
percetrating the crime was a mystery.

After a time certain circumstances pointed
to George Jourdan, a cranky and somewhat ingreatly well-to-do, he engaged able counsel to
Morse's as the person who fired the fatal shot,
the grand Jury for murder in the lirst degree,
the when arraigned for trial the prosecution wove
around him a complete chain of circumstantial
tevidence. His counsel, lowever, fought the
crase inch by inch. They introduced testimony
to show that Jourdan had been greatly annoyted by thieves and trespassers on his premises,
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illary line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has reduced its dividend from 8 to 6 r cent. per annum.

The reports telegraphed from Pittsburgh, and published to-day, that the Wheeling and Lake Erle Railroad Company is likely to conscious the response of the Wheeling and Lake Erle Railroad Company is likely to company or build jointly with that company the proposed extension of the Wheeling and Lake Erle 194 Company. That company has the funds in hand to build the extension referred to, and, what is quite as important, it has secured control of all the valuable scal property that will be reached by its extension.

The Board of Public Works of Maryland cleated to-day the following State directors in the Baltinore and Ohio Railroad Company. A. P. Gorman, J. McKenny White, James Hodges, and Hattersley W. Talbott.

It is understood that the real certainly the most plausible reason for the action of the Union Pacific Railway Company reconsidering its commitment to a joint losse with the Northern Pacific when the fact that, tending the execution of the lease, its terms relating to territorial apportion ment are being knored by Director tharles B. Wright of the Northern Pacific who, under ever of some assistates, is pushing the construction of a branch road into I nice Pacific very for mischiel or leasened his unscruptions greed.

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prices and the foreign orders to sell stocks the road, and were recently turned into each bern the market did not respond to the Lon-

Treasury balances compare as follows:

Money in London, M to 1 % cent. The bul-lion in the Bank of England has increased \$472,000 during the past week. Paris actives quote 3 % cents at \$2.95. The weekly state-ment of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 3,500,000 francs in gold and 4,325,000 francs in silver.

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BASILOW.—At 231 Fouth 4th st. Brooklyn, John Bar-low, a native of Oldham England, aged 44 years Breibren of turner Stone Lodge, F. and A. M., and Obelied Jodge K. of H., are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, to-day at 2 F. M. Interment at Cycles 18118. Cypress Hills

Ki KNS - On June 12, at the residence of her parents,
the Madison et. Mary Ellen, daughter of Hernard and
Ellen Burns
I mustal to day at 1 P. M. Interment at Calvary Com-The Brooklyn and Montank Uniford Company has desired a divident of 20 e vent, on the preferred and 20 F cent, on the common stock, payable July 16. These dividents represent the accumulated earnings of the past eight years, under the lease to the Long Island Bailroad Company. They have been spent on

Friday evening, 15th inst., at 7:30. Interment at Greenwheel Saturday morning.

McLaCulli.IN.—June 13, Linzie, widow of P. S. McLaUghlin.

Funeral from 1.147 ist av. on Saturday, the 10th inst.

NUGENT.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 12, Edward

Nugent, in the 45th year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, John Nagent, 487 2d av. to day at 1.30 P. M.

Filthistin.—In Wednesday, June 13, Margaret Noble

Plerset, aged 50 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services to-day at 11 A. M., at the Methodist Episcopal

Church, 18th st. near Sth av.

Still WARTZ.—On Tuesday, June 12, S. Schwartz, in his

72d year. GHLIN.—June 13, Lazzie, widow of P. S. Mophi st. Brooklen. 17. M. at his late residence, 245 Adel-phi st. Brooklen. 13. Eliza N. Sheil, wife of Nicholas

months.
Entered from 717 Fact 141st st. to-day at 10 A. M.
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South 4th at. Williamsburgh, Malvina, widow of John
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Intered South 3d st., Williamsburgh, to-day at 2 21 MSTATI -On June 12 Margaret, beloved wife of George Zumstag, aged 54 years and 5 months. Funeral from her late residence, 270 Mercet st., on Friany, June 15, at 1 o'clock.

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